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DIED

DEVOLVE—In Plainfield, July 12, 1922, suddenly, Ruth E. B. Devolve, wife of William H. Devolve, in the 55th year of her age.

Puneral services at the Plainfield Congre-

gationsi church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time. Burial in Dow Gallup cemstery.

OHNSON—in New London, July 11-1522 Julia Mary, daughter of Joseph and Nellie Hennbury Johnson, aged 4 years.



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VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.51 o'clock (standard time) tonight.

The length of the day has decreased trifle over a quarter of an hour. The through and local freight traffic of the Shore Line has kept increasing this

Thermos bottles, 89s to \$1.89. The Lee

Grangers in a number of places are substituting pionic outings for their for-mal meetings this month. The daily vacation Bible school at the Central Baptist church has begun, with an attendance of about 50.

Farmers have been improving the pleas-ant days to cure and house much hay which had been lying in the fields.

Nice Block Island swordfish. Pienty of lobsters and crabs. Broadway Fish Market, 40 Broadway.—adv.

The Lyme Electric Power company has men in Pine Grove stringing wires and installing several more street lights. From Somers, Mine Gladys Comstock and Miss Della Leroux have gone to New Haven to take a course in the summer school.

Lamont Clarks, secretary of South-bridge T. M. C. A., and a group of young men are camping at the lake in Union for two weeks.

The Woman's auxiliary to Union lodge, New London, plans to hold its annual pic-nic at Odd Fellows' home, Groton, Thurs-day, July 26.

The field force of the United States in-ternal revenue department in Connecticut ran down 2,885 tax delinquents during the past month.

At the annual flower mission afternoon held at Scotland grange hall a most in-teresting program was presented by Mrs. Allen H. Gates.

One of the guests at a recent large dinner given in Paris by Mrs. William R. Hearst was Mrs. William Hayward, for-merly Mrs. Morton F. Plant, of Eastern

At Mystic, Miss Jobe's camp for girls has been opened at the Great Hill grove, formerly the Peace grove, and over 40 girls are enjoying the pleasures that go with camp life.

Colchester men, Glauberger and son, accomplished the feat the other day of conveying a 2,000 pound buil to the slaughter house. Three hours was the amount of time expended.

While people were complaining of mid-summer heat and humidity Wednesday, some of the heads of departments in local stores were selecting holiday gifts from visiting salesmen's samples. Only 3 days left for one of the Thermos bargains, The Lee & Osgood Co .-

help out the clerks at the Noank office, costmaster Chester has asked that the

In a report made public this week, the United States internal revenue collector shows that no less than \$205,000 had been sent to the office in checks, without showing what it was for in any way.

Frank Warren, fined in the Rockville charge of selling hooch and for keeping liquor with intent to sell, was taken to jall Tuesday in default of payment of a

A runaway truck, the brakes of which falled to hold was cleverly stonged Wedneeday noon near the Church street en-trance of the T. M. C. A. by a driver who jumped from a grain wagon going up the

at camp in Niantic, the members of Com-pany K, the Middletown infantry unit, held drills Monday and Wednesday even-The company will entrain for camp

As a ceal triumph of modern surgery, Howard B. Fonter of Otia street, Norwich, is now able to get about with the use of one cane only. Mr. Fonter was run dow, by an automobile a number of years /go and most seriously injured.

By the United States civil service com mission an examination will be held for matron in the Indian service Aug. 9. The pay is from \$340 to \$720 a year, with quarters, subsistence and medical atten-tion free and meals at cost.

Four inmates of the Connecticut state Nation.
school for boys at Meriden who escaped Tuesday while hoeing corn in the fields recital were captured by the Waterbury polics Philade and ceturned to the institution. One of telle H the lads was committed from Coventry.

It is the plan of the Connecticut comny to put improved trolley service at sekville into effect Sunday, July 23. The Connecticut company will operate a shut-tle car over the interurban line between Rockville railroad station and East Hart-

Pupils having perfect attendance at the Sterling Hill school the past menth are Jessie Bundy, Bernice Gallup, Margaret Aumuller, Reta Fillmore, Wilbur Sherman and Russell Gallup, Russell Gallup had perfect attendance through the spring

a telegram from William H. Putnam chairman of the railroad strike commit that the New Haven railroad needs boiler makers, machinists and high tension elec-

The leopard moth, one of the most difficult of tree pests to fight, has made its appearance in Connecticut. This moth produces a scale which girdles the small branches of a tree, and it is almost impossible to see it until it has kalled the branch to has been on. branch it has been on.

R. M. Marshall, an official of the Tranat Equipment company, has returned to New York after a business visit at Say-brook. Their business is increasing and plenty of work in wight so that they have started things on a larger scale at the former Shore Line trolley car oarns.

At the annual Congregational church fair held in the parish house at Old Lyms Tuesday, the handkerchief booth was in charge of Mrs. A. L. Howard and Mrs. The Barkey; candy booth, Mrs. T. At the annual Congregational church James Barkey; candy booth, Mrs. T. Tompkins; grab booth for the children, in charge of the Misses Noyes of New York. At Central Village recently Oscar Campbell of Westerly, R. I. damaged his automobile when he lost control of the machine and ran into the River street bridge. His child was riding on the back seat and slipped off the seat, and as Mr. Campbell turned to look at the child he ran into the bridge.

Obioan's Chief Object in Life. Over in Ohio there is said to be a re-

cord-breaking number of candidates for political offices this year. This being the ase they must be falling over each other in some of the Buckeye state communities where the chief object in life is getting an office.-Pittaburgh Chronicle-Tele-

PERSONALS

John Jeffrey Herbert, of Taffville, was business caller in New York, Tucaday. P. J. Congdon has been in New York on a business trip this week. Mrs. J. J. Williamson of Woodstock is the guest of Miss Lucy Chapman at Flan-

Miss Irene Wilde of Norwich was a recent visitor at William Eyers home in Central Village.

Encs Prentice of Oxford, Cal., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bosworth of Poquonoc Bridge.

Edward Gillette has left for his home in Sheridan, Wyoming, after a visit with his cousin, W. H. Narracott, of Old Miss Elinor Howard has returned to her home in Norwich after a week's vis-it with her aunt, Mrs. Merton R. Darrow, of East Lyme.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Torrington. with Russell Flickinger and family of Old Lyme, motored to Norwich, calling on Emil A. Jahn.

Ira R. Levick and family of Hartford have zeturned home, having spent the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Jahn of the East Side.

Lloyd Herbert, of Stonington spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas L. Herbert, of 642 Main street, East Side.

Miss Jesais Willey of Norwich, who has been teaching school at Hazardville, has arrived at her cottage in Pine Grove, Wiantio, for, the summer. Rev. Philip J. Mooney of Colchester, who was taken striously ill Friday night and was unable to read mass Saturday morning, has recovered.

Mrs. Louis Louges of. West Main street is visiting at the home of her sis-ter and brother-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Frank H. Foss of Williamntic.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bottomley of

Washington street, recently had as guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bottomley, of Danielson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Newton and fam-Newton is principal of Nathan Hale grammar school, New London.

Alisn H. Gases.

At Mohegan park this month, Supt. Peter Ver Steeg has had visits from picnic parties from Plainfield, Moosup, Taft-ville and Willimantic.

Connecticut rectors are preparing to attend the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in Portland, Ore., beginning Sept. 6.

Mrs. Charles Marsh and little daughter, Mrs. Hupgh McDonald of Union street, returned the carly part of this week after ten days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Judkins are sisters, the latter having visited in Norwich about two years ago.

Mrs. James Price.

Mrs. James Price, widow of James Price, and a former resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Shepardson, at Pittsfield, Mass., after a long illness. She was in her 90th year, and besides her daughter is survived by a son. William H. Price of 430 E. Sth atreet, Brooklyn, and four granddaughters. The interment will be at Hanover, Conn.

Miss Adelle Erarian. The death of Miss Adelle Egarian of outh Manchester occurred in this city uly 7 after a lingering illness of five

July 7 after a lingering illness of five Years. She was born in Armenia and Was the daughter of John Egarian and Rachel Sakatmina.

The funeral was held in South Manchester with burlal in the Manchester cemetery.

Miss Ella Fritzell.

Miss Ella Fritzell. 18, of New Haven died in this city July 3 after two years of illness. She was born in New Haven, the daughter of Oscar and Hilms Johnson Fritzell. Burial was in New Haven, where the funeral was held.

John Curtis.

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Alonzo W. Sholes.

The funeral of Alonzo W. Sholes, whose death occurred Monday in New London, was held at 2.30 o'clook Wednesday afternoon at the residence of George F. Williams, 208 Hempstead street, in that city. Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D. D., officiated. The committal services were in charge of Palestine commandery, No. S. Eminent Commander George H. Watters officiating at Yantlo cemetery, Norwich. The beavers Yantic cemetery, Norwich. The beavers were Agar T. Thomas, Arthur F. Russ, Free H. Starr, Thomas Tiplady, Morris R .off and David H. Seamon.

WITH FINE PROGRAMME Chautauqua's second day in Norwich brought a fine programme at all meet-ings Wedneaday in the tent on the Academy campus. In the morning at 9, the Junior Chautauqua held its session and at 11 o'clock, the superintendent, Mrs. Mary Spaulding Munro, gave her lecture on New Problems of Home and

Nation.

The afternoon session began with a recital by the Hughes Bawden Co., of Philadelphia, which includes Miss Estelle Hughes, soprano, and Clarence Bawden, pianist. This was followed by a dramatic reading, in Walked Jimmy, by Miss Agnes Doyle, who showed herself an artist of much ability.

In the evening the programme was by the Great Lakes String Quartet. They rendered a delightful programme of

rendered a delightful programme chamber music for which the audier gave them enthusiastic appliause. I quartet includes Herman Felber. fi violin: Carl Fasshauer, second violin: Robert Dolejsi, viola and John Linge-

Fourth Class Postmaster Examination The United States Civil Service Comnission has announced an examination o be held at Willimantic, Conn., on Aug. 5, 1922, as a result of which it is expect-ed to make certification to fill a contem-plated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Leonard Bridge, Conn., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be de-cided in the interests of the service to cided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at his office was \$916 for the last fiscal year.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon D. Bidwell are in Miss Margarette Suck of Lincoln terrace is in Europe to pass the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Johnson are at their cottage at Point Breeze. Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Baird have returned after a stay of several days in Stamford and New York.

Miss Helen L. Perkins is the guest dur-ing July of Miss Jane Bill, who has a cottage at Groton Long Point. Mrs. A. E. Cobb and Master Edward Cobb of Canaan were recent guests Mr. and Mrs. John Powelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott have opened their comp on Block Island for Mrs. Henry L. Bennett has returned

from Brooklyn, N. Y., following a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester MacGrerory. In the White Mountain news Wednes-day it was noted that Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Johnson went from Whitefield, N. H., to spend Tuesday playing over the golf accuracy at the Balance Country duh.

GUNS THROUGH VIRGINIA

Camp Eustis, Va., July 12.—Battery B and the First Battailon Headquarters and Combat Train, which are the two sections of the 192nd Fleid Artillery, are having some experience with real war conditions in their work at camp. Since the first heavy thunderstorm that greeted the arriving regiment, there have not been any more bad storms, but several showers in the evaning.

teresting, there were many entries from all the regiments.

The combat trains do all the convoy work. We get as far as 10 or 15 miles away from camp on convoy trips. The roads are all cement but are full of curves. The convoys go out under command of their respective commanders with Capt. Erickson of the 52nd as an instructor. The convoys are haited from time to time and Captain Erickson points out their mistakes. The Norwich men have proved very able drivers, inasmuch as many were drivers before going to camp. We will return with nearly every man a driver.

Sunday the Norwich men (First Bn., Hq. and Combat Train) drove the trucks from the Camp to Yorktown beach where the men were given a chance to go swimming.

riving regiment, there have not been any more bad storms, but several showers in the evening.

Last Friday the big guns were taken to their positions, Battery B of Norwich and Battery A of New London were the first to go. It was necessary to take the guns through woods, swamps and rough country, where there were no roads. After two guns had been mired in the mud for a while, they were pulled out with the tractors and put in position. The First Battalion Headquarters and Combat Train had all the trucks, and hauled the ammunition for these batteries. It is quite some job to get trucks through woods where there are no roads, but the Norwich boys were quite equal to the task. Lt was some times necessary to get out and fill in guts and holes which the truck shead had made. This was done and with the able assistance of the officers and enlisted personnel of the Sist and Son, things went along very well. Each battery is allowed 5 59 rounds of 115mm gun ammunition. There are six firing batteries in the regiment.

The instruction includes small arms firing, revolver and rife. ming.

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The instruction men have had some very good expriences, stringing lines between quarters, and on the range and range stations and balloons.

The radio men are on duty with the men of the 52nd and 51st regiment and will return with much information on radio.

The observation detail has been in the towers, and during the firing will be on duty.

The field day Saturday proved very in-

can well be imagined.

Later some boys who had been in swimming at the lake told of taking the lunch

and seemed to think it was preity much of a joke. They told one of the boys in the picule party where the forks and spoons which had been in the lunch bas-kets could be found and these were re-

covered, but the swimmer-thieves had better keep out of the way of the woman who put up the lunch.

CHINAMAN SUSPECTED IN

an unconscious condition late Tuesday

Work is progressing favorably on Me-

corner of Pearl street.

Men on the job have found trouble with one of the road rollegs, due to the

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recovery from her injuries.

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SWIMMERS STEAL LUNCHES

DOCTORS ARE RETURNING

LIQUOR PRESCRIPTION BOOKS AT MOHEGAN PARK Pionickers at Mohegan park are finding that they have to keep a close eye on their lunch baskets. A West Side family group that went to the park this week, leaving their carefully prepared lunch on a bench while they strolled off to another place, found the lunch had vanished when they returned. What their feelings were can well be imagined. Norwich doctors are sending back to Hartford what they have left of their li-quor prescription blanks. Every Norwich doctor who has a book of liquor pre-scription blanks has been served with the following notice:

"Physicians" prescription blanks, form 1,043 have recently been revised, the revised forms being printed on specially revised forms being printed on specially designed water mark paper from an engraved plate. The serial number of each prescription is prefixed by the letter—A; otherwise the books and blanks are numbered as at present.

"On an after July 29, 1922, no physicians' prescription blanks shall be filled by a druggist unless in emergency cases he negotided by resculations or which are

as provided by regulations or which are issued on this new revised form. Upon reissued on this new revised form. Upon receiving this letter, you are requested to return your book of prescriptions which was previously furnished you by this office, whether or not the same is partly used, with the request that a book of new prescription forms be furnished you. Kindly give this matter you immediate attention inasmuch as your present book is void after July 20, 1822."

It is understood that the new prescription will show what drug store they are to be filled at, and in case that store happens to be out of whiskey, gin or wine.

pens to be out of whiskey, gin or wine, as called for, the prescription will have to be returned to the physician who gives it, and he will be expected to tear it up and give out a new one, on another store.

The movement is said to be launched to defeat a counterfeiting process which has the federal agents at bay.

HOME CHAPTER PICNIC AT JOHNSON HOME

The weather proved most favorable for the annual picnic of Home Chapter of the King's Daughters, held all day Wednes-day at the Johnson Home, Norwich

was made by the New Haven police on a description furnished earlier in the day. The enjoyable outling was under the effect investigation.

The woman, Mrs. Hazel Kenecht, 23, following the basket lunch at neon the committee served ice cream to all, including members of the Johnson Home. At three o'clock, ice cream was again. At three o'clock, tee cream was again served to the members of Home chapter, which chapter also provided a delicious supper for the entire family at the home. The menu consisted of salmon salad, cold

BOLLER ON WEST SIDE ham, rolls, cake, cookles, peaches and cream, jelly, tea and coffee.

Asylum streets, where the ment has two gangs of men work is progressing lavorably on sec-chanic and Asylum streets, where the street department has two gangs of men employed ripping up and carting off the old surface dirt in preparation to the con-struction of macadam. The work on Asylum street has reached as far as the ular meetings will resume on the sec Monday afternoon of each month.

REV. DR. POLLOCK REACHING

HIS SATH BIRTHDAY Rev. George C. Pollock, D. D., of 30 Spalding street, reaches his 88th birth-day today (Thursday). Rev. Dr. Pollock and family first came to Norwich in 1910 work of boys who played on the machine Tuesday night. The roller had been mov-ed several feet and only for the low steam pressure might have been damaged. A purch is being kept for the boys responsible for moving the roller.

The standy list came to Norwich in 1910 in order that he might be near his son. Dr. H. M. Pollock, who was then superintendent of the Norwich state hospital at Brewster's Nock.

Brewster's Neck.
Dr. H. M. Pollock is now connected with a Boston hospital and was not able to be here on the exact birthday date but HELD AT THE BEACH Members of Trinity Methodist Episoo-pal church heid their annual picnic Wed-nesday at Ocean Beach. About 150 mem-hers of the school left in the morning by special trolley and enjoyed the privileges at the shore. Refronments were enjoyed at noon. At the beach a program of sports was carried out. The school ar-rived home shortly after 6 o'clock, having spent an enjoyable day. he came with Mrs. Pollock last Saturday and stayed over the week end with his father. The two grandchildren, Martha and Henry, are both in camp for their vacations. From all Rev. Dr. Pollock has had letters of affectionate remembrance with expressions of hope that he may Yet be spared many years of good health and continued usefulness in which all his friends here heartfly unite.

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE

ON LAFAYETTE STREET SUBMARINE BASE, COMMANDER The naval selection board, sitting at Washington this week, advanced Commander F. D. Berrien, commandant of the submarine base at Groton, to be permanent of the submarine base at Groton, to be permanent of the submarine base at Groton, to be permanent of the submarine base at Groton, to be permanent of the second of the se The property formerly owned by Carol Adams, situated on Lafayette street, near Backus hospital corner, has recently been sold to Miss Frederica Roos, R. N., of Washington street.

submarine base at Groton, to be perma-nent captain. During the war temporary rank of captain was held by Commander Berrien, but after the war, with other officers similarly temporarily advanced, his rank reverted to that of commander. Washington street.
On this location is the foundation and what remained of the Adams bungalow, following a fire a few years age, when it was occupied by Mr. and Mra. E. Howard Baker, Jr. The purchaser intends to have built a modern home, the construction work having commenced this week. The state health department report of communicable diseases in the week up to July 8 is as follows for eastern Connec-There is a garage and an attractive lawn with shrubbery.

Diphtherla—Groton (T) 1, Windham 1.

Whooping cough—Jewett City 4, Stonington 1, Somers 1, Rockville 3.

Scariet fever—Groton (T) 4, Pomfret 1.

Measies—Griswold 4, Groton (T) 2, New London 5, Nerwich (C) 1, Hampton 1, Thompson 3.

Typhoid fever—Stonington 2, Plainfield 1.

Assistant Town Clerk Returns,
Miss Mary G. Ward, assistant town clerk, was back on duty at the office in the court house Wednesday for the first time since the automobile accident about the middle of the court makes the summobile accident about the middle of the stone of the first time since the automobile accident about the middle of the stone of the first time since the automobile accident about the middle of the stone of the Guesta at Old Orchard Beach. Miss Mary G. Ward, assistant town clerk, was back on duty at the office in the court house Wednesday for the first time since the automobile accident about the middle of June on the Watch Hill road when her car was hit by a machine driven by George Davison of Westerly. She was greeted all day Wednesday by friends who were glad to see her again at the office, and congratulated hier upon her recovery from her Injuvice.

In These Joyous Days. Further pledge of national prosperity is indicated by the husckleberry crop in Wisconsin, which is the biggest ever known. The thing that made Milwaukee famous may be forgotten in this joyeus announcement.—Los Angeles Times.

People who are guilty should nev-

GYPSY CARAVAN RALTED

BERE ON THEFT COMPLAINTS

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Broadway in front of police headquarters, was turned into a gypsy encampment for about two hours early Wed needay evening when eight automobile belonging to a band of 55 Montevideo gypsies, were parked there while the police conducted an investigation over complaints of theft of money at Norwich Town and at Willimantic.

One more automobile belonging to the band was sought for but could not be found. It is believed the woman who got the money was in this car and it was learned that a machine with gypsies in it had gone through the city and over the Laurel Hill bridge in advance of the main caravan, which took the route down Washington street and over towards the West Side.

The caravan was coming from Willimantic and was halted on the West Side and ordered to drive to police headquarters after Chief George Linton had received a complaint from Teedel Ethier of West Town street that a gypsy woman had stolen \$30 from the till in his store.

After all the women in the caravan had been lined up in police headquarter for Mr. Ethier to identify the one whe he calimed took the money, he decius she was not in the party.

Chief John Costello, who is 88, and head of the gypsy band, while not admitting the theft by any of his people finally agreed to make good Mr. Ethier's loss, which ended the case as far at the Norwich authorities was concerned. But Chief Daniel J. Killourey of Willimantic telephoned to have the band detained until he could see them as a Willimantic telephoned to have the band detained until he could see them as a Willimantic barber named Cots had been robbed of \$41 by a gypsy woman during the afternoon.

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the afternoon.

Chief Killourey and Mr. Cote arrived by automobile about 7.30 and again the by automobile about 7.20 and again the women were lined up but Mr. Cote could not pick out any of them as the one will took his money. The old gypsy chies did not leave his soft couch on a pile of comfortables in one of the cars but conducted negotiations through his son. They denied emphatically any responsibility for what took place in Williamstic and declared they were willing to go back there and put themselves in the hands of the Willims tic authorities ra-

back there and put themselves in the hands of the Willimstic authorities rather than pay any more money. The whole caravan was at length allowed to depart ordered out of town by Capt. D. J. Twomey, who sent Officer P. Murphy after them in the auto patrol to see that they kept moving in the direction they started, through the West Side on the way to New London.

Chief Killourey, Bergeant John H. Kane and Mr. Cote went as far as the submarine base, looking for the missing gypsy automobile and learned that a car with three women and two children in it and a man driving had gone through there about 7 o'clock.

The woman who got the money from Mr. Cote was a slick operator, according to the story he told. She tried the well known fortune telling dodge and then told he must hold something valuable in his hand to get a better fortune. He had a roll of \$50 in bills, with an elastic around them, that he showed and put back into his pocket. But her hand followed after the bills and he declares that she managed to peel off a \$20 bill, two tens and a one without disturbing the elastic which was still around the roll when he counted it a few minutes after she left the barber shop and then discovered his loss.

The band had a variety of cars.

shop and then discovered his loss,

The band had a variety of cars
which included several Fords, a Cadillac a Dodge and an Essex. The cars car-ried Maryland. New York, Florida and Ohio registrations. The gypsy chief said they had come from Binghampton, N. Y., to Boston and were now on their way to New York again.

NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION TO PRIESTHOOD Wednesday, July 18th, marked the 18th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. William A. Keefe to the Catholic priesthood. No formal observance of the day was made except for the daily mass offered at the church at 7.30 o'-clock which Rev. Father Keefe usually relightered.

Father Keefe was born in Waterbury and after completing his education in the schools of that city, was sent to Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., to further his education for the priest-hood. After graduating at college he sent abroad by the late Bis chael Tierney to complete his courses in philosophy and theology and to master the foreign languages, at the College of Louvain in Belgium. He was ordained in the Cathedral of Rheims by Bishop Vanderstappen on July 12, 1902.

Returning to this country he was sent as curate to St. Annew church, Water-bury, then to Sacred Heart church. Taftville, and later to St. Augustine's church, Bridgeport, after which he was ordered to St. Mary's church, this city. His first pastorate was at St. Thomas' church, Voluntown, then at St. John's church, Plainfield, and then Bishop John J. Nilan sent him back to St. Mary's church as pastor where he has size a remained.

process of construction without a doubt is one of the crowning events of his priestly career, which members of his parish and citizens of Norwich are watching with pleasure. The prayers of the people are that he might be allowed many more such anniversaries. The family home still remains in Waterbury where his mother, brother and sis-The new memorial church now

President's Personal Friend Receives Appointment



Washington newspaper correspondent, and widely known in political circles, who has been appointed by President Harding to be a Director of the War Finance Corporation. For a number of years Mr. Starek was the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer. He has since been interested in various aspects of the commercial and fi-

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ter live. Father Keefe has knowledge of the English, French, German and Italian languages, with which to meet the spiritual wants of his people. He is deeply interested in public affairs, and is a member of the chamber of commerce and Rotary club, and is always working to promote the interests and progress of the city.

Rev. George D. Spaiding, of Miami Florida, will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting at Camp Mohegan on Long Pond next Sunday, July 16th.

Mr. Spaiding is a native of Connecticut who has charge of one of the large tourists' churches in Florida at Miami where he has been pastor for the pastern wears.

ten years.

There will be a special musical pr

City Court Cases, A brief session of the city court was held Wednesday morning. A young max 23 years of age, who had partaken of his first drink paid \$13.50 to Clerk Bai-ley and will try to keep sober in the fu-

Two Putnam boys who were ploked up Tuesday hight were returned to their homes after the probation officer of Put-nam had had a talk with Chief Linton.

All the World at Work Existence of petroleum in the Lake Al-berta region of Africa has been reported. The oil is said to lie under the lake and surrounding regions, including part of the

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